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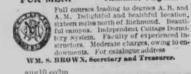
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rrespondent of the Alexandria Gazette.] Atlantic City, Aug. 20 .- Another ummer vacation finds your correspondent enjoying himself with his usual companion at this famous resort, which seems to grow in interest every year. The ocean has been in its most attractive moods and the Boardwalk is the promi-nade of thousands during the month of August which represents the height of the season for summer—the height of the spring season occurring at Easter and

the weeks following.

The bathing has been delightful, with a fine sea temperature, and on the whole a moderate surf. Old ocean issues his call every morning, which it is impossi-ble to resist, and the extended beach teems with myriads attired in the be-coming (?) surf-costume of Atlantic City, all enjoying themselves to the utmost The bathing casualties have been happi ly few so far this season. In addition to the noble corps of the beach patrol guard with their life boats, there has been established on the beach between Young's and the Steeple-Chase piers a hospital tent with a doctor, attendants and all the appliances for the restoration of such as are apparently drowned, after they have been rescued from the waves by the watchful life guards. The tent is fenced off so as to prevent the curious crowd from pressing upon the rescued and the attendants who may be on

say the number registered at the hotels is as large as ever this summer. We are as large as ever this summer. We are rather inclined to doubt this, as the business men on the Boardwalk complain of the lack of trade, and there are advertisements of so-called reductions in almost cases the reductions in price will probably be safely ductions in price will probably be safely by the yendor as the original fig. say the number registered at the hotels is ductions in price will probably be saled, borne by the vendor as the original figures were correspondingly high. There ures were correspondingly high. There wife, of Baltimore, the Rev. Geo. S. wife, of Baltimore, the Rev. Geo. S. wife, of Baltimore, the Rev. Geo. S. W. are, however, the usual wonderful attractions for the buyer which make the Boardwalk the frequent haunt of mem-

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